Supervisors of Elections. Mr. Chief-Supervisor PLEASANTS does not propose to stand by his decision of two years ago as to the powers of the Federal supervisors of elections. He claims that under the authority of the Revised Statutes of the United States his subordinates have powers which he then did not assert in their behalf. Considering that these revised statutes ought to be merely a codification of the statutes as they previously existed, and are almost without exception exactly that and no more, we judge that Mr. PLEASANTS and representatives. Thereupon Mr. MADIis either mistaken or else there was some pretty sharp practice in Congress when those sections of the revised statutes were reviewed upon which he bases his new and of election in the counties of the Kingdom increased claims. These sections are from 2011 to 2020.

Now these sections were not before the Supreme Court of the United States when was composed of representatives of It rendered its several decisions that the the State Legislatures, and by the House enforcement acts are unconstitutional; but of Representatives, elected by the people, an giving its opinion in the Kentucky and there could, he said, be no possible Louisiana cases the court stated general principles which cover the sections above mentioned and all other acts of Congress purthe absence of action on the part of the porting or intended to give to Federal officials the right to interfere in matters entirely under the control of the several States. Let us look into these decisions.

In the Kentucky case the court discussed all the means attempted to be provided by Congress for punishing persons who should by force, bribery, threats, intimidation, or other unlawful means, try to keep lawful voters from voting. The language of the court is clear, emphatic, and unmistakable. After stating what the law was, and what the effect of the fifteenth amendment was, Chief-Justice WAITE says:

"It has not been contended, nor can it be, that the amendment confers authority to impose a penalty for every unlawful refusal to receive the vote of a qualified elector at State elections. It is only where the wrongful refusal at such an election is because of race, color, or previous condition of servi-

Plainly, then, supervisors of election cannot do anything except to see that persons are not prevented from registering or pass. Blaine lied, however, so as to make voting "on account of race, color, or pre- his auditors believe that the officer commitvious condition of servitude." And even ted the offence while acting in the line of if prevented from discharging this duty. [what a burlesque upon the word "duty"] other judge ever entered up a judgment section 2020 shows that all they can do is to against a military officer as BLAINE reprecomplain to Mr. Pleasants, who will file a sented it to have been done. The decision statement of the case with the clerk of the Democratic House of Representatives.

But the Supreme Court uses language so unmistakable in its meaning that it needs no expositor. We quote again from Chief-Justice WAITE:

"If Congress had the power to provide unlawfully interfere to prevent the exercise such discrimination, the language of these sections would be broad enough for that purpose. It remains now to consider whether a statute so general as this is in its provisions can be made available for the punishment of those who may be of the ited States while exercising the elective franchise on account of their race, &c. There is no attempt in the sections now under consideration to provide specifically for such an offence. If the case is provided for at all it is because it comes under he general prohibition against any wrongful act or unlawful obstruction in this particular. We are, therefore, directly called upon to decide whether a penal statute enacted by Congress, with its limited powers, which provides in general language broad enough to cover wrongful acts; without as well as within the constitutional jurisdiction, can be limited by judicial construction so as to make it operate only on that which Congress may rightfully prohibit and punish. For this purpose we must take these sections of the statute as they are. We are not able to reject a part which is unconstitutional and retain the remainder, because it is not possible to separate that which is unconstitutional, if there be any such, from that which is not. The proposed effect is not to be attained by stri-king out or disregarding words that are in the section, but by inserting those that are not now there. Each of sections must stand as a whole or fall altogether. The language is plain. There is no reason for construction unless it be as to the effect of the Constitution. The question then to be determined is whether we can introduce words of limitation into a penal statute so as to make it specific, when as expressed it is general only. It would certainly be dangerous if the Legislature could set a net large enough to catch all possible offenders, and leave it to the courts to step inside and say who could be rightfully detained, and who should be set at large This would to some extent substitute the judicial for the legislative department of the Government. The courts enforce the legislative will, when ascertained, if within constitutional grant of power. Within its legitimate sphere Conress is supreme and beyond the control of the courts; but if it steps outside its constitutional limitations and attempts that be to make a new law, not to enforce an old | work .- Courier-Journal. one. This is no part of our duty ; we must

judgment for the defendants." The above says in substance that if Congress passes any law interfering in State elections for any other purpose than to prevent discrimination against any man on account of race, color, &c., then that law is unconstitutional. The court will not supply the omitted words. The only question remaining is whether the same doctrine applies to the elections which are to be held in He knows if Bristow does not yield the

The November elections include those for members of the national House of Representatives: and the Federal Constitution contains the following section bearing upon

"Section 4. [Article I.] The times, places, and manner of holding elections for senators and representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof but the Congress may at any time by law make or alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing senators."

Now, Congress has by law fixed the "time" for these elections, and has allowed the State to fix the "places." There is only the word "manner" left for Mr. PLEA-SANTS to hang his supervisors upon. But clearly he cannot do this. For, first, Congress has provided also the "manner"namely, that it shall be by ballot. Secondly, It is clear that Congress can do anything affecting the election of senators which it can do affecting the election of repres tives except "fixing the places." Undoubtedly, then, if it can constitutionally the West Point Club a Tilden and Henauthorize Judge Huongs to appoint super-dricks club was organized at King William dricks club was organized at King William visors of the election of representatives it courthouse on Monday last. Other clubs sould constitutionally authorize him to appoint supervisors to attend upon the Virginia county will probably be organized in different parts of the county was Roint Star. point supervisors to attend upon the Virginia Legislature and supervise the election of United States senators. But this latter power nobody would dare claim for Conputings.

gress, and so the former falls with the lat- | SOUTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

The word "alter" above quoted does not mean that Congress may alter the regulations made by the State Legislatures, but that if those legislatures neglect to make "such regulations" Congress may first make "such regulations," and afterwards, if it think proper, "after" "such regula tions"-that is, change its own laws.

What we have said in this editorial i confirmed by the contemporaneous exposition of the above section made by the fathers of the Republic..

In Madison's Debates, p. 401, it is stated that Mr. PINCKNEY, when this section came up, moved to amend it so as to deprive Congress of the power to change the times, places, and manner of the election of senators. son said that it was as proper to concede this power to Congress as for the British Parliament to control the times, places, and manner of Great Britain; that there was no reason to fear its exercise; that as this supervision would be exercised by the Senate, which ground of danger in its retention. Further, it was a power intended to be exercised in State Legislatures, and never intended to

protection of the voter. Chief-Justice Warte in the Louisiana case emphasizes this last point when he says: United States have the power, or are required, to do mere police duty in the States." We conclude that there is no constitutional authority for Mr. PLEASANTS'S detectives or supervisors. The law under which he professes to act is a dead letter. Chief-Justice Waite and Mr. Madison killed it.

Bugbears.

Mr. Blaine told in his first speech in Ohio of a decision recently made at Portland, Maine, by Justice CLIFFORD, of the Supreme Court of the United States, which astonished the Buckeyes and lost some votes for TILDEN if BLAINE was credited. The decision was that a Federal officer might be sued and made to pay for unlawful treshis duty. Neither Judge CLIFFORD nor any was no doubt that for unlawful and unjust:fiable acts of trespass a military officer could be made to pay. BLAINE is an unprincipled demagogue, we are sorry to have to say at this late day.

Come, Mr. Norfolk Day-Book, if you are generally for the punishment of those who to retain your place in our esteem, you must correct that story about VANCE. It of the elective franchise without regard to was Bob. INGERSOLL, the Republican infidel, that uttered the sentence which you charge upon Governor VANCE.

## Political Points.

D. S. Lewis is the Radical candidate for ongress in the Fifth Virginia district. Mr. Dorsheimer has gone to Indiana. So have Sam Randall and ex-Governor Bigler, of

It is stated that C. L. Davis, the colored preacher, has concluded to retire from the senatorial canvass of the Charlotte district. The Conservative Convention to nominate candidate for the Senate in place of Mr. Claughton, resigned, will meet at Alexandria on the 18th.

Sunset Cox was born in Ohio fifty-two years ago. He is college-bred, and has been both lawyer and editor. Previous to 1865 he was an Ohio congressman, and has represented James Brooks's district from New York city, comprising the Seventh, Eleventh, and Thirteenth wards.

Colonel W. R. Berkley, of Farmville, one of the State canvassers, we understand from several gentlemen who were present and heard him, delivered at Halifax Courthouse on last court-day one of the most telling speeches of the present campaign. Colone Berkley is represented as a man of talents, and with much force as a speaker .- Dan-

ville Express. And now comes the turn of Mr. Wheeler. Governor Hayes has those dreadful tax returns to drive sleep from his pillow, and now comes a \$60,000 suit against Wheeler to sit upon him like a nightmare. The suit dates back a number of years, and grows out of Mr. Wheeler's conduct as trustee of a railroad .- Baltimore Gazette.

No proposition to withdraw their electoral and congressional tickets has been entertained by the Conservatives of this State; and, so far from having such an intention, they utterly repudiate the suggestion. The people of South Carolina are running a straight-out ticket, and making a square fight.—Charleston (S. C.) Journal of Com-

Senator Thomas A. Bayard, of Delaware, and Senator McDonald addressed a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy at Columbia City Monday. The speech of which is beyond its reach, the courts are senator Bayard was one of the best de-authorized to, and when called upon in due livered in the campaign. The meeting of course of legal proceedings must, annul its | Governor Walker at Mt. Vernon Saturday encroachments upon the reserved power of | was highly successful. A large crowd was the States and the people. To limit this present, and the greatest enthusiasm prestatute in the manner now asked for would vailed. Governor Walker is doing noble

Why is the persuasive Blaine unceremotherefore decide that Congress has not as niously hustled off to Ohio when the silvery yet provided by appropriate legislation for tones of his eloquent voice were to have he punishment of the offence charged in been heard in Pennsylvania about this time? the indictment, and that the Circuit Court | Can it be that Pennsylvania would none of properly sustained the demurrers and gave him? or can it be that all the beauty and talent of the party is to be concentrated where it will do the most good? Appearances indicate a great weakening of the faithful in Obio. Perhaps the senator from Maine goes to bolster up the wavering, and give strength and back-bone unto the lukewarm. Truly, they need it all .- Baltimore

> We have seen no official announcement of Critcher's withdrawal. If he is still in the field, he is there out of pure stubbornness. track to him he will not get four hundred votes in the district; and even if Bristow were to withdraw in his favor, there is not sufficient time left for him to make a canvass of the district, and it would require a great many speeches from him to explain. satisfactorily his erratic political course. In po event could be be elected, and his candidacy is of such little importance that he isnot noticed at all in the canvass.—West Point Star.

The canvass in the Norfolk district is very spirited on the part of Hon. John Goods and his friends. Meetings are held every day, and the people are full of enthusiasm and confident of Conservative victory in the district, State, and Union.

The Radicals would not agree for their candidate to divide time with Mr. Goode at Suffolk on Wednesday. Mr. Luther Lee, the spokesman of the Radicals, said: "The congressional committee decline

INTERVIEW WITH GOV. CHAMBERLAIN HE IS "NOT AFRAID"-THE NEGRO MILI-TIA FULLY ARMED-NO GENERAL DIS- duty he was now disabled from performing, TURBANCE APPERHENDED BY HIM-THE PROSPECT OF HAMPTON'S ELEC-

TION-THE GOVERNOR HAS A POOR OPIN-

ION OF SOME OF HIS POLITICAL FRIENDS.

server interviewed Governor Chamberlain and were then dispersed and disorganized on Tuesday. The Governor said: I have been North solely in the interest of came satisfied that the parties were unjustly my family and some private business. My visit was to Massachusetts, and I stopped in Washington as I went through for only a lew hours, but my business in the capital

had no political significance. Reporter: There are now at the depot at Charlotte a company of Federal soldiers, who for some time have been stationed at Fort Macon, in this State, and it is reported on the streets that they are to go into South Carolina as your escort. Governor: This is certainly untrue.

was not even aware that the troops were from the swamps. here; and they certainly are not under my command or control. Reporter: It has been reported that you

sary in South Carolina. Governor: This is all false. I never said. from any one. Many prominent Democrats are my personal friends, and I believe many the number of casualties. Only two white affect the qualifications for voting nor the of them will support me in the coming election. You will remember that the Demo- three slightly wounded. The number of cratic party in South Carolina prior to the negroes killed, including the fighting in assembling of the State Democratic Convention were opposed to any nomination, and-"Certainly it will not be claimed that the thought it was decided to nominate a to the railroad committed by the rioters. "straight-out" ticket. I am still of the opinion that many of the rank and file will

still support me. Reporter: Do you apprehend any violence before or at the time of the election? Governor: At the time I left Columbia, some ten days ago, I certainly did not apprehend any considerable amount of trouble, but I do not know what changes may have taken place since that time. I shall certainly do all I can to preserve the peace and maintain order.

Reporter: But, Governor, the Observer published a few days ago a statement taken from the Auditor of the State of South Carolina showing that a very large amount of money had been expended, principally under Scott's administration, for arms and ammunition. Are not those arms in the hands of the militia still?

Governor : Yes, but that simple fact will not necessarily bring trouble. I regret to say that these arms are principally in the hands of negro militia, because at the time the militia was organized the whites refused to go into the organization, to be commanded by negro officers, yet the white people of the State are equally well armed. Their rifle and sabre clubs are nearly all well armed, but while there may be some desperate men on both sides, I cannot believe that either party would seriously contemplate any overt act which would lead to a collision, as such a conflict would necessarily be bad for both parties. The Demoerats have everything to gain by pursuing a pacific course, and while there may be occasional disturbances like the affairs at Hamburg and at Aiken, I do not believe there will be any general disturbance. Reporter: So you deny that additional

troops are being sent to your State now through your influence? Governor (emphatically): I do. I believe that the civil power of the State will be sufficient to preserve order throughout the

State. Reporter: It is reported that the Democontemplating the withdrawal of their candidates for Congress, and their presidential electoral ticket, so that the Federal Administration may have no pretext whatever for any interference in the coming election.

Governor: I think not. Such a step to be of any value would have to be coincided in by both parties, and the Republican party in South Carolina certainly would not consent to it. Reporter: What do you think of the result of the election in your State?

Governor: We have about 25,000 majority on a party vote, and we feel confident of carrying the election by that majority. A good deal has been said about disaffections and schisms in our party, but they will have no appreciable result when the vote is counted out. I am pretty certain of getting as many white men to vote for me as will be taken from me from any cause. Reporter: Will not the defection of such

men as Judge Mackey and Judge Cooke carry away some of your supporters? Governor: I have already told you that I expected to carry more white men for me, notwithstanding the pressure that will be brought to bear upon them, than will be alienated from me from among my own friends. Judge Cooke brought one man into our party, and I suppose he will carry the same vote out. We can afford to lose

both him and his vote. Reporter: So you think your State will elect you by a handsome majority, and that the electoral vote will be cast for Hayes and Wheeler? Governor: I most certainly do. There

is no good reason: why it should not be done. Reporter: I presume that your differences with Patterson and Elliott, and the Moses and Whipper matter, would create

dissentions in your ranks. Governor : Elliott opposed my nomination very bitterly, but after it was done he has given a cheerful support to the entire ticket Patterson has come over to me, and the Moses and Whipper matter will make no effect in the campaign. The Democrats are very much united, but they will find, notwithstanding our differences, that at least the rank and file of the Republican party, on the day of election, will be equally

## General Hagood's "Posse,"

REPORT OF OPERATIONS ON THE AIKEN LINE-THE CITIZENS CALLED OUT BY JUDGE WIG-GIN-THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. [Charleston News-Courier:]

The following report was forwarded by General Johnson Hagood to Judge Wiggin on the 23d instant: BARNWELL, S. C., September 23, 1876. Hon. P. L. Wiggin, Judge Second Circuit South Carolina:

Sir.-Infomation having been received at this place at 4 A. M. on the 19th instant that the riot said to have originated in Aiken county from the armed resistance of negroes to the arrest of a negro by a colored magistrate upon the charge of brutality upon a white woman had extended into the upper portion of this county SPONGES some thirty miles hence, and that certain white citizens riding upon the highway had been bushwhacked by negroes, one being killed and three wounded, you before adjourning court directed me with such men as I could control to proceed to the disturbed section and act as the posse comitatus under the orders of Mr. James Patterson, the county sheriff, in suppressing the riot and arresting the ringleaders.

I at once dispatched couriers to the white citizens nearest the scene of the disturbance to act in the matter, and to others from renote sections of the county to meet me at an appointed rendezvous, the sheriff accompanying me to the same.

While awaiting the assembly of these at the rendezvous, Mr. Patterson, without my knowledge or consent, but actuated by the joint discussion for the reason.

speakers have been invited here to speak, and a joint meeting would debar them from discussing the political condition of the country from a Republican standpoint, for which they are prepared."

Through the exertions of the members of Through the exertions of the members At daylight next morning, the citizens whom I had directed to meet me having reported (some of them having ridden forty miles the provious night), I hoved forward into the disturbed district and thoroughly

At Mr. Joseph Ashley's place I found Mr. Patterson and had his wounds attended to by a surgeon who accompanied me, he having been unable to procure medical assistance up to that time. Mr. Patterson depu-tized Mr. John W. Holmes to discharge the and that gentleman accompanied me from Mr. Ashley's.

I found that the white citizens from the

vicinity, together with those resident in the locality, had completely suppressed, for the present at least, the riot; that the evil-A reporter of the Charlotte (N. C.) Ob- disposed negroes had fied to the swamps, I made several arrests, but in every case be accused of participation in the riot and discharged them. Deeming it undesirable to keep the coun

try in an unnecessary state of excitement, I dismissed the citizens who had accomp nied me to their homes; and directed Mr W. J. Wood and Mr. M. A. Rountree, reliable citizens of that section of the county, at once to procure warrants against four or five men, whom I was satisfied had been ringleaders, and arrest and send them to Barnwell jail for trial, upon their emergence

Four hundred and seventy-five citizens of the county, mounted and armed, responded within thirteen hours to the call to preleft South Carolina when you went North serve its peace—among whom I am pleased because you thought your life was in danger, and that more Federal troops were neces-

So many exaggerated rumors have been rife in this matter that perhaps it may not any such thing. I do not fear bodily harm be improper for me to give you what I think an approximation to correctness in men have been killed; one seriously and Aiken county, is probably thirty. There was some incendiarism and injury

> MARRIAGES. Married, September 21st, at "Fernley," Bucking ham county, Va., by Rev. Mr. Carson, J. CABELI EARLY, of Lynchburg, Va., to MARY WASH-INGTON, daughter of the late Dr. Clifford Cabell Wagners.

## Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York papers DEATHS.

Died, on the night of the 26th instant, at his residence, in Goshen, Rockbridge county, Va., Mr. JOHN T. ARMSTRONG. Died, on yesterday morning, JAMES BRANCH, son of John and Indla Cowley; aged fourteen months and twenty-nine days.

One by one the links are broken, Links that bind life's precious years; One by one the partings spoken, Partings hushed in silent tears; But the silence hears the greeting From the far-off sunny shore, Where the links each other meeting Are a broken chain no more. His funeral will take place at the Third-Street Methodist church THIS AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend. \*

MEETINGS. MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSPITAL RICHMOND, VA.

The FACULTY OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA will meet on SATURDAY, September 30th, at 8 o'clock P. M., to elect a SUPERINTENDENT for this Institution. Physicians desiring this position will send in their applications to
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